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Deadly Dumps

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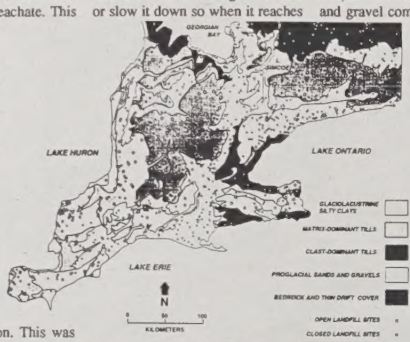
files from Nick Eyles
and Alex Mohajer

Canadians generate more garbage per day then any other country, 1.7 kg per day. This exceeds the capacity of most municipalities to reuse, recycle, incinerate or put in land fills. The last is a billion dollar industry a year which, until 1986, was not monitored and is major contributor to the pollution of our ground water supply.

In 1989 Environment Minister **Ruth Greer** proposed three temporary dump sites to ease pressure on then current dumps, giving them time to built more larger landfill sites. These locations were in Brampton, Whitevale and Eastern Scarborough near the Rouge Valley in an area once designated for a provincial park. These are three of about 1200 landfill sites in Ontario. Few meet Provincial legislation for proper engineering. One of which is located at **Morningside and Military Trail** which the University sold off in recent years. It was already a landfill not meeting regulation when the University owned it.

Landfill sites produce a toxic chemical known as Leachate. This chemical flows down into the ground water below the subsurface if it is not prevented from doing so.

The groundwater is what fill the rivers and streams which hence flow into Lake Ontario and the Great Lakes. In 1986 legislation was passed so that all landfill sites had to meet strict engineering requirements before they could go into operation. This was good for future sites but older sites are leaking large amounts of toxic chemicals into our water systems, and there is not much we can do about it.



The method used for proper engineering in landfills is the use of Clay Liners. These liners can be both man made or natural. Either stop the flow of leachate into the groundwater or slow it down so when it reaches the groundwater it is no longer as toxic.

Unfortunately these liners are new discoveries so we are unsure what climate changes and time will mean. No matter what the estimated lifespan of a dumpsite the leakage exists long after.

Most landfill sites (approx. 380) in Ontario are located in sand and gravel composed pits or abandoned quarries.

The ideal site for a landfill is an area of thick impermeable sediments giving high levels of natural protection afforded by the attenuation of leachate within the property boundaries of the landfill. Clay liners are made from compacted clay, silt and other synthetic materials.

Leachate can leak off the site if the clay liner is not overlain with a drainage layer. Leachate mounding then leads to overland transport of this toxic substance. Just south of Finch Ave. near the **Metro Zoo** there is a landfill hill. This landfill hill is surrounded by patches of red, which is toxic leachate eating it's way through.

Truth is that most landfill sites in Ontario do not met ministry regulations for engineering. There are even more out there leaking massive amounts of toxic chemicals into our groundwater constantly that cannot be stopped.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment does **not** require the stopping of pollution into of groundwater or any water system. They require that the pollution be brought to a level that seems allowable.

Currently two proposed dump sites, Whitevale and Rouge Valley are within 20 minutes of this campus. By learning about them and what the environment plans you might make some startling discoveries. Considering that there are over 1200 landfills currently in Ontario do we really need more.

What Is A T.E.E.S. Anyway?

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Contributor

At Scarborough it is important to recognize and realize what a T.E.E.S is. In fact you may be considered one.

Scarborough Campus has an excellent Environmental Studies program. The Specialist work is a limited enrolment program called Terrain Environmental Earth Sciences (T.E.E.S).

Understanding the environment and finding new ways to help fix it is one of the most rapidly expanding employment fields around. Still a relatively new area of study, both governments and companies need trained professionals to help them understand and monitor how the earth works. Determining how we effect it and assessing possible ways we can alleviate our negative impacts is a growing concern.

Nick Eyles and **Alex Mohajer** are both professors of the earth sciences at this campus. Along with Professor **Ken Howard** and several grad students they are educating and learning about the earth and it's mysteries.

The rouge valley, highland creek, and the great lakes are all at the finger tips of these students to experiment on. Professor Eyles feels that the constant field work these students do is what sets them above the crowd in getting jobs.

This is not a simple program because it is more than just books and lectures. The students are always in the field and they must apply practical knowledge to their studies. To be an environmental major you must be curious according to Professor Eyles. You must want to travel and be willing to work hard outside. You can't learn about the earth from a book, you must go out and get close to it.

Professors Eyles and Mohajer were jointly responsible for the recent discovery of fault lines in this area. The preliminary discoveries were made in the field with students.

Patrick Rummel a third year T.E.E.S major at this campus was asked what his opinion of the program was. "It is a well-rounded science program, requiring some hard work due to the diversity of the material. On top of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics you learn Stratigraphy, Petrology, Hydrology and Glacial Geology."

When asked why anyone would consider the environmental sciences, Rummel responded, "Besides many positions available in industry, it is a noble study to be able to understand the world and environment around you."

The environment is the most precious gift we have. It is also the most misunderstood. There are courses offered in this field of study at a level of general study. All students should be environmentally aware. Considering the facts outlined on the two articles here, we need people to constantly be learning about the environment if we wish to continue existence on this planet.

Ready for the Big One

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Contributer

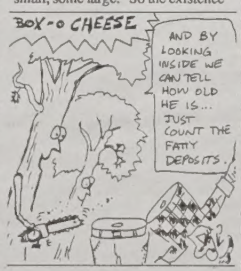
If a major earth quake were to strike this area the environmental chaos that could ensue would be devastating. Unfortunately such an event for this area is more of a question of when than if.

Two Scarborough College Professors **Nick Eyles** and **Alex Mahajer** came together about two years ago when they discovered new faulting in the river bed of the rouge valley. These faults, indicative of past earth quakes, were uncovered by erosion. The resulting study of the area discovered that there was a fault lying directly beneath the rouge. Looking at the area's history, it is possible that within the next twenty years this area will experience a major earthquake. But, are we ready for 'the big one'?

There has not been an earthquake larger than 4 (on the reichter scale) in this area since the 1800's - - but that doesn't mean it couldn't happen. In geologic terms the smallest era is hundreds of thousands of years old, hence reducing the apparent significance of a study encompassing a few hundred years.

The new fault lines uncovered mean that this area has a history of large earthquake activity. Unfortunately the study of such natural disasters is difficult both because new factors are constantly being discovered and much of the evidence of the past is buried in the rock.

The fault could be a dormant one. Given the past few years, where earthquakes of a level of over three have been felt, this seems doubtful. According to Professor Mahajer "Earthquakes are like families, some small, some large." So the existence of these smaller ones led them to set out to determine if there could be a larger quake.



Why the concern over a large earth quake hitting this area? Three reasons, A) near this fault line sit both the Pickering Nuclear Power Plant and the Darlington Nuclear Power Plant, both containing radio active waste. B) when the fault moves it could crack or move existing drainage system in dumps allowing toxic chemicals to enter our ground water. C) below Lake Ontario is a clay liner protecting it from the dangerously toxic pollution from the Love Canal which flow beneath it. An earthquake could crack this liner, transferring Lake Ontario into a natural disaster.

Ontario hydro has publicly stated that they have built the Pickering Plant to withstand up to ten times the level of earth quake we usually get in this area. This would compensate for about a 5. Professor Mahajer guestimates though, that if a major quake hit this area it would most likely be at least a 6.

Another hazard is that the Pickering Plants' life expectancy could be over by the time a quake hits. Tonnes of radio active waste capable of destruction beyond belief.

Both men feel we are accepting too high a risk factor. People need to be educated more about what is going on in the world around them. The unfortunate consideration that holds any action back is money .

An earthquake in this area may not happen today it may not happen tomorrow but with the level of study and amount of data these two men have collected they can pinpoint exactly when it will happen.

CSCR Rockin Around the Clock Once Again

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Contributor

At twelve o'clock noon this past Sunday a Scarborough tradition began again for another year. The 5th annual CSCR radio marathon returned, this years's promising to be the biggest and best ever. Running from January 24th until February 11th. Students are guaranteed that CSCR's typical radio chaos will prevail giving listeners the ride of their lives.

The D.J.'s have signed up for shifts ranging from a minimum 6 hours to an unlimited maximum. The current record from two years ago is 32 hours set by Max Izod. This year several contenders are vying to set a new record.

During the marathon CSCR will go to a 24 hour format with constant prize give-aways and many live in-studio guests. In the past guests such as the Barenaked Ladies, NOS, Squidhead, and other popular Canadian bands have visited the station to support the marathon. This year Thrive, Sara Craig, Remedy, Dirty Works, Silent Victory and other bands are scheduled to lend their support to the marathon by attending for on air performances and interviews.

The marathon is scheduled longer this year than ever before in an effort to provide an opportunity for many things. D.J's get a chance to experience what a real radio show would be like (6 hours). Sponsoring D.J.'s also brings in much need funds for production equipment and new music.

Suzuki Declares a state of eco-emergency

by Jennifer Johnson
The Ubyssey (CUP)

Scientist and former UBC professor David Suzuki kicked off environmental week with the message that the next 15 years are crucial in terms of bringing about a fundamental change in attitudes towards the environment.

Arguing that it is imperative that we alter our present course, Suzuki stated if we do not, "we could so alter the living world that it would be unable to sustain life."

To underline this need for urgency, Suzuki cited the fact that the world's population is increasing by 90 million people per year while, at the same time, food production is decreasing.

He presented further dismal statistics such as the statement by the Harvard Institute that 50 000 species are becoming extinct each year.

Suzuki also cited "The World Scientists' Warning to Humanity," a report released last November which stated that human beings and the natural worlds are on a collision course.

Criticizing the media, Suzuki said neither the Vancouver Sun, the Globe and Mail, nor the CBC publicized the report despite the fact that it was endorsed by 1500 scientists, 101 of whom were Nobel prize winners. Suzuki further criticized the leaders of the G-7 nations for failing to make the environment a priority.

Aiming his criticism at George Bush, Suzuki said that he used "blackmail" when he threatened not to attend last year's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Describing the Earth Summit as a failure, Suzuki said the real tragedy was that, "out of that great conference there did not emerge a sense of urgency."

Suzuki claimed he had relatively low expectations of the conference because with 200 nations participating he felt a watered down argument would inevitably be the result.

Suzuki described the conference's resultant document as "[having] no teeth." Though the document outlines a $600 billion commitment to environmental issues, Suzuki questioned the sincerity of the commitment.

Three-quarters of the amount is to be paid by the poorer southern countries, he said, while northern countries are to supply only a quarter of the financial burden.

He said the Earth Summit could not succeed because the major priorities were the "parochial demands of local constituencies."

However, rather than criticizing anyone present at the conference for this, Suzuki said it is impossible to transcend or forget the local level.

For this reason, serious environmental initiatives will only result from the local or grassroots level, he said. Quoting vice-president-elect Al Gore, Suzuki said, "you cannot expect political leaders to lead [but]...when the public knows what they want politicians will scramble to get on."

Suzuki claimed we are "way back in the dark ages" with environmental responsibility.

Citing issues which were formerly debatable, such as women's right to vote, he stated it is time for the environment to come out of the political realm. Some issues, he said, should be sacred in the sense of being non-partisan and non-debatable.

Arguing that we should adopt this attitude toward the environment, he stated that we cannot afford the environment to be "nickeled and dimed in the political sense."

Suzuki advised we recall our values and our relation to the environment. We cannot rely on science to answer all our questions about the environment-science "provides us with understanding in bits and pieces but does not give us a view of the whole."

In a more general sense, "we must rediscover our spiritual connection with the rest of the earth," he said.

As a species, he argued, we have been very chauvinistic in that we believe that we are "the only species that has the right to declare value on the earth."

Suzuki stated that environmental groups have been "castigated for being anti-everything." Categorizing this treatment as unfair, he said it is the role of environmental groups to provide a "vision of hope and greater self-sufficiency."

Referring to the goals of his own charitable organization-dubbed The David Suzuki Foundation-he said it was the aim of his foundation to research and "develop ground rules for ecological living."

NUTSHELLS

Scarborough Student to sit on UofT Governing Council

Scarborough student Shawn Langlois appears to have been acclaimed to Governing Council. Langlois says that Susan Gerrard, who handled the elections, informed him that no other student ran for the position. Any full-time student from Scarborough or Erindale College was eligible.

The acclamation will become official, barring any contession, on January 28. If it holds, Langlois and his new asociates will succeed the current governing council on July 1.

Langlois said he became interested in running because, "Students didn't seem to have any say in the runnings of UofT. I had growing disagreements with how things are run, so, instead of just complaining I wanted to do something about it."

"I always hear about raising tuition and cutting programmes offered to the students," Langlois continued, "but I don't hear [about] alot of administration cuts. I'd like to look at the budgets."

Cultural Commissioner Speaks with Thousands

SCSC Commissioner Caroline Jebinathirajah gave a speech at Nathan Phillips Square last weekend. Jebinathirajah spoke to a crowd of appoximately 2000 people concerning her support of the Tamil people

Mosaic Misses Funding Deadline

SCSC missed the deadline to apply for additional support for the upcoming production of Mosaic 3: Tapestry. According to SAC President Farrah Jinha, Mosaic will get $2000 which had already been alocatted to the production but additional funding has been lost. Jinha indicated that Mosaic probably would have received an additional $500 had the application for project aid been submitted by the deadline.

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Ever notice that when someone knows that they are wrong the first thing they do is run around trying to convince as many friends of the "rightness" of their actions? It kind of makes you wonder about the basis of an election by majority.

With our student elections just around the corner it is perhaps appropriate that we look south of the 49th to see if we can learn something from their recent federal elections.

LESSON 1, it is certainly possible for the outgoing party to set policy for their successor. The system is supposed to allow for change, but careful manipulation of inter-organization association immediately prior to succession can force the hand of the new reign. Bush's initiation of an attack on Hussein left Clinton to pick up the pieces; thereby shunting Clinton's attention towards an area he would have rather left alone.

LESSON 2, it is possible for the successor to give up election promises within mere days of succession. This is conditional, of course, on the right kind of mess being left for them. Clinton can reshuffle his apparent interests away from infra-structural support building of the U.S. towards other concerns on the basis of what he has 'regretfully been left to deal with.'

LESSON 3, initiation by fire is not a forgotten art. While the common approach is for the 'new guy' to get his or her bearings, some will simply dive right in. This approach is naturally rather subjectfully criticised, usually it ends up being viewed as the best choice if the long term results are that the actions had good effects.

So those seem to be the *Big 3* in the world of current political succession. Good luck to all those students who are considering running as candidates in the upcoming elections.

Comic Corner

A BOX-O-CHEESE
SHAWN 93.
WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY THEY SAID... HAVE SOME FREE CONDOMS THEY SAID.... HAVE MORE! AND MORE! WERE THEY TRYING TO DEPRESS ME OR WHAT??
PHONE (NOT RINGING)

Mr. President ... Mr. President

Today you road the streets aligned with crowds
All waving, chanting, and flying theur flags
You smile back, wave, and say "Hello"!
You hold your wife's hand,
And you feel the warmth that she has to offer you.
A sign that both of you are truely human.
She waves, smiles, and says "Hello", too.

Both you Mr. President and your wife, amidst all of this parading,
are intensely guarded.
Protected from the reality that looms just beyond your footsteps.
This is a challenge for you and your adminstration.

I presume after this you will be very tired tonight.
What will you do?
Hopefully you will go home and relax.
Maybe you will read a book,
Have a warm bath,
Reflect on the days events,
or simply have a nice evening with your family.
And when all of this is done ... rest well as you sleep to only wake up to another day.

But as you leave the streets today,
Many of the citizens that were there today, will leave for their home also.
Some will drive, some will walk, some will ride, some will take the subway.
Some may noy have a "home" or even a physical place of residence.
Each person will have their own activities to do.
I am sure many of them will reflect on days events,
Just as I have.
Some will not.

It is amazing to think ...
All of these people coming together in this one place,
From their seperate lives,
Looking towards you.
Your value os tremendously high.
Some will like you, some will despise you.

So what can one man do to help so many people.
Well ... one man can listen intensely.
One man can say valueable, thoughtful words.
One man can at least set the mood for an enviroment that promotes
Proper, sensible, decision making.
One man can make decisions.

However, it is the decisions of all which are most important.
The decision made during the everyday life of all the communities across your country, and the countries beyond.
The link between leader and people is fundamental in making the private lives of all, and the general well being of the country,
Prosperous and ever changing.
Essential for living a good life.
God bless your thoughts and decisions.

by Joseph Guagliani

Brotherhood of Sisters

The latest in a series of seemingly oxymoronic phrases resulting from a swing towards political correctness is the term 'Brotherhood of Sisters.' More commonly heard by Scarborough Campus students would be the term "female fraternity" which is now used to denote what was once termed a sorority.

The term fraternity literally means brotherhood, so a more accurate translation is probably "female brotherhood." The question must be raised, however, if this really makes any sense.

Accepting the term creates a nightmare for philosophers dealing with fallacies. An introductory philosophy class could probably argue all semester if anyone brought this example up when fallacies were being introduced - afterall, what are the meanings of the words?

It would seem that somewhere along the line decision was made that the term sorority was demeaning because there was an alternative word with a similar meaning for men. But my question is this: if female fraternities are termed that way to show that the organisation is equivalent to the male fraternities, why continue to separate the fraternities?

If, on the other hand, it is agreed that female fraternities differ from their male counterparts, then what is wrong with having a different name for them?

Jason Pasquale

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Pop, Chips & Moxy Fruvous Party

by Richard Baker
Underground Writer

Humour me for a moment if you will. I'll now assume that you haven't heard of **Moxy Fruvous**. Yes I am well aware that this is Scarborough College but hopefully some students came from elsewhere and aren't yet part of the Scarborough lifestyle/ideology of the discerning musical taste of going with what's trendy.

This would be an interpretation of Moxy Fruvous that I have heard often but doesn't really do them much justice.

They played Scarborough College's the Attic (or rather the Grill which they likened to a basement and lamented this to start the evening) on Thursday, January 21. The capacity of the room was about 170 persons and as such all the event was sold-out; people had to be turned away. Their complaint was it looked like a basement (a rather pastel one actually) and made jokes about a basement party that they were playing at, including the father who wouldn't let the children dim the lights, and was handing out pop, chips and such. Well, naturally everyone got the jokes.

The set was mixed in texture. Four musicians who sing most of the time and don't play drums or any electronic instruments can only get so diverse although what they were capable of, they managed. These guys must be taken for what they are. Novelty (happy as all shit songs) and the theme from **WKRP** were juxtaposed with serious songs and political fluff. They made a few statements here and there about the Gulf War, **President Clinton**, the Spicer commission and the L. A. Riots, none of which they clarified or elaborated upon.

The band consists of the four singers/ songwriters who play a variety of instruments to accompany their voices. **Michael Ford, Murray Foster, Jean Ghomeshi,** and **David Matheson** have been playing together as Moxy Fruvous only a short time when one considers their prior achievements. These include writing full length French and English musicals, acting, playing in funk-rock groups, performing as solo cocktail artists and teaching music.

The original purpose of the band was to busk on the streets to make extra money but they soon looked in a mirror and realized their potential. They released an independent tape which in its first eight months has sold 25 000 copies. The band has racked up a large number of appearances on **CBC** and **YTV**, and played a number of shows, the most notable being the sell-out of the 1200 seat **Danforth Music Hall**. They recently won the 1992 C.A.S.B.Y. Award for favourite group.

During the interview it was quite hard to talk seriously with them as their stage persona kept with them after the show but aside from the window-dressing they can be quite insightful. The internal chemistry of the band is very important to them, and the best shows are the ones where everyone is getting along. The band has to prepare themselves for their shows by getting a good amount of sleep, healthy foods, and a sufficient warm-up of their voices.

They tried different approaches to their tape intentionally and are planning and writing new material for their next CD which they hope will have a pop-up liner that the listener can follow along with. The band likes the music scene in Toronto and thinks of themselves as Canadians.

The show's diverse nature dragged a bit at parts but the crowd didn't notice and the bands' stage charisma kept the momentum going. They are as much musicians as entertainers but the show is not beyond what one would expect in listening to the tape. They create clever stage dramas in which to act out the lyrics of some of their songs.

The band also has the ability to calm down and perform a quite tasteful rendition of **Gordon Lightfoots'** *"Early Morning Rain"* which will be released on an upcoming tribute album to him. The crowd assembled, of course, was waiting to hear *"King of Spain"* which closed the show and they roared its approval for an encore.

Most of my description has placed them in a favourable light but I can't help but feel that under the professionalism and talent that something is missing. They seem destined for better things but ominously fit *too* well playing in a cafeteria to a young university crowd.

Weller Just Keeps Getting Better, and Better, and ...

by Rob Dwarka
CSCR Station Manager

Paul Weller is without a doubt, one of the most prolific songwriters the world of pop music has produced in the last fifteen years. His first band **The Jam** dominated pop charts across Europe and Japan in the late 70's and early 80's with punk influenced anthems of teen angst, including ***"Going Underground"*** and ***"Town Called Malice"***. They were considered by many as the best live band of this period, and still influence the pop movement today, as recent covers of The Jam anthem ***"That's Entertainment "*** by both **The Wonder Stuff** and **Morrissey** will attest.

By 1982, Weller had outgrown his post punk trio and required a greater vehicle of expression for his songs; **The Style Council** was formed with keyboardist Mick Talbot in 1983. Together, they produced some of the most memorable songs of the mid 80's, including **"You're The Best Thing"** and **"Long Hot Summer"**, which was voted the number one summer song of all time just last summer on CFNY (nine years after this song's release).

In 1988 The Style Council released **'Confessions of a Pop Group'**, a tour de force LP which was met by lukewarm sales on both sides of the Atlantic. Subsequently, they were dropped by Polydor Records, and soon after the group disbanded. I figured I had heard the last of Paul Weller, but was recently surprised to find his first solo album on the record store shelves, simply entitled **'Paul Weller'**.

Despite the unfavourable rantings of many critics in this city, I bought his CD, and I was not disappointed. This may be his best album to date. The 12 songs draw from many sources; a stylistic mix of 60's rock, soul and jazz, growing directly from the sounds of his past creations. It's hard for me to pick stand-out tracks on this album because I like them all, but ***"Above The Clouds"***, ***"Round & Round"*** and ***"Bull-Rush"*** all catch your ear right away. If you're sick and tired of the grunge scene still dominating the airwaves like me, then **'Paul Weller'** may be just the ticket - the best new release I've found in the last 6 months.

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Division "A" Those Guys

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Katrina Merrem
Lynda Phillips
Eric Goldsmith
Adam Svendsen
Steve Doucette
Steve Phillip

Top Ten Ways to Win A Volleyball Championship

10.) Recruit the convenor to play for **your** team.

9.) Invite the Mens' Varsity Basketball team to front-line the net.

8.) Allow the Bionic man the most opportunities to serve.

7.) Provide the other team with an attractive (and hopefully distracting) pull-out of this month's centrefold.

6.) Spike the other teams' complimentary Gatoradewith Exlax before the game.

5.) Confuse the other team by repeated assertations that this **isn't** really like the Nintendo version.

4.) Look impressive; wear carefully co-ordinated team outfits

3.) Refuse to graduate unless there is a certificate of sportsmanship stapled to your degree.

2.) Don't show up; its worked before.

1.) Threaten to show up NAKED with your teammates to the S.C.A.A. Awards banquet if your team is not to receive medals.

Detroit Rock City

Ted Alexopoulos
Georgia Kalogeras
Bill Bernreiter
Leslie Zaarubiak
Nick Tyroulas
Patty Sekulovski
Tony Charles
Danny Kourtis
Dan Kotsopoulos
Marlo Tarasick
Leigh-Ann Zarubiak
Miriam Urbancic

Division "B2" Backset

Julie Waddelll
Saiman Malik
Janice Reid
Jana Barrett
David Smith
Richard Mercado
Mary Mourtzanos
Rita Moreno
Paul Veryo
Peter Owh

Division "C" Brew Crew

Mike Choi
Eric Mok
Mike Bigioni
Justin Vanderheyden
Tanya Fowler
Jenn Stanford
Danielle Cannata

Intramural Volleyball Scores

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vs.		vs.							
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Backset 'A'	3	Backset 'B'	1	GST Minus One1		**Division 'C'**		ASA	0
								vs.	
Bounce	1	Pub Pigs	1	Powerservers	2	Crossunder	0	Our Gang	1(def)
vs.		vs.		vs.		vs.			
Those Guys Again	2	AVP	2	Crossover	1	Bionics II	3		

Interfaculty Sports Scores

January 18-24, 1993

Monday 18
Women's Ice Hockey 5 vs. SKULE 7
Men's Indoor Soccer 14 vs. Trinity 1
Waterpolo Squid's vs. Victoria **no score**

Tuesday 19
Men's "A" Volleyball va. Erindale (not available)
Men's "B" Basketball vs. Aerospace (not available)
Men's "A" Squash 2 vs. MEDS 1

Wednesday 20
Men's "A" Ice Hockey 6 vs. PHE 0
Women's "A" Volleyball vs. VIC I (not available)
Women's "B" Volleyball vs. Innis/New (not available)
Men's "A" Basketball vs. SMC (not available)
Men's "B" Squash vs. ENG (not available)

Thursday 21
*****no games*****

Friday 22
*****no games*****

Saturday 23
*****no games*****

Sunday 24
Men's "B" Ice Hockey 2 vs. Woodsworth A 6

Intramural Soccer Scores

T.B.A.	0
vs.	
Koskons R Us	8
Ball Strikers	1
vs.	
Scorpions	7
Jack Daniels	2
vs.	
Trojans	8
Alastian	1
vs.	
Latinos	12

Intramural Handball

Stealth III	12
vs.	
Pub Pigs	11
I.C.S.A.	17
vs.	
Doritos	3
Pingos	9
vs.	
Argos	14

What's On....

JANUARY 25-31, 1993

Monday January 25
Waterpolo Scarborough Squids vs. Meds
Men's "C" Ice Hockey vs. Law
Men's Indoor Soccer vs. Civil Grads

Tuesday January 26
Men's "A" Squash vs. SGS Grads
Men's "B" Squash vs. Law B
Men's "A" Basketball vs. Erindale

Wenesday January 27
Men's "A" Ice Hockey vs. SMC
Men's "B" Basketball vs. SMC
Men's "A" Volleyball vs. FEUT
Women's "A" Volleyball vs. SKULE

Thursday January 28
*****no games*****

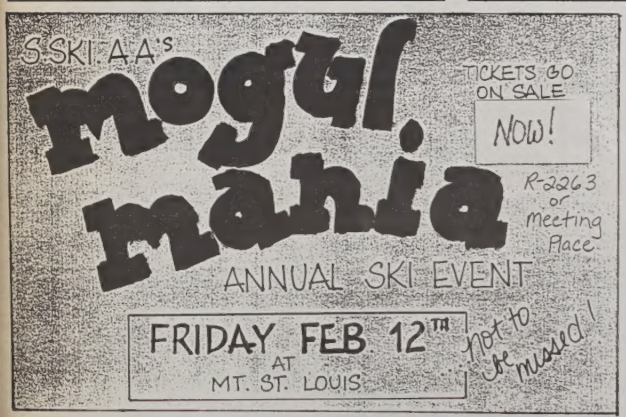
Friday January 29
BLITZ Soccer Tournament

Saturday January 30
*****no games*****

Sunday January 31
*****no games*****

Kanga Ball Scores

Pub Pigs	34	Arrested Development	15
vs.		vs.	
X-men	11	Untouchables	9



Ticket prices:

$30 – Party Package (transportation, dinner, party)

$140 – Lift ticket, lesson, Party Package

$50 – Rentals, lift ticket, lesson, Party Package

Mogul Mania '93 Itinerary
Friday, February 12, 1993

0615	Boarding of buses will begin
0630	Departure begins for Mount St.Louis/Moonstone -buses are equipped with VCR's and monitors, SCAA will bring a movie - "breakfast" will be provided (bagels, or something)
0830	ETA Mount St. Louis -REMAIN ON BUSES UNTIL ADVISED BY BUS CAPTAINS -lift and meal tickets will be handed out DO NOT LOSE THEM
1230	Ski Races*
1330	Tug o' War*

*sign up sheets in SCAA office, but will be posted in Chalet for further registration on that day

1600	lifts close, ALL RENTALS must be returned at this time
1730	dinner will be served (consists of lasagna, Caesar salad,garlic bread, desser and beverage)
1830	PARTY BEGINS (lights go down, party with *BJ the DJ*)
1930	Auction begins- valuable prizes sold to the highest bidder SCAA "money" will be awarded throughout the day for the wacky, nutty, goofy zany and madcap stuff that folks like you do, such as best yard sale, worst skier and best dressed worst skier.
2130	Return to Scarborough College and lie to your friends about how well you skied

**HERE ARE A FEW HINTS TO MAKE THE TRIP FUN FOR ALL!

1. NO alcoholic beverages will be brought on the buses or into the Chalet, if caught, you're gone

2. as in previous years, if there is sufficient demand, there MAY be an early bus for those wishing to depart ahead of schedule (**THE BUS MUST BE FULL BEFORE IT LEAVES**)

3. HAVING SAID ALL THAT, ENJOY, HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE

From your friendly neighbourhood Scarborough College Athletic Association 1993

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Classifieds

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Peer Counsellors

Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas: Resume and Interview Preparation, Study Skills, Time Management Strategies, Lecture Note Taking. Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services (S302)

Writing Centre

located in S628 this facility allows students to produce professional looking documents.

M-F 8:00 am-11:00pm
Weekends 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Instructors available M-F 10 - 4
individual sessions by appointment.

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Tutors Needed

If you would like to tutor undergraduate students, please drop by Counselling Services (S302). We will put your name in our Tutor binder and ask interested students to contact you.

BUY/ SELL/ RENT

Basement Apartment for Rent

White's Rd. and highway #2 area (1) bedroom with separate entrance, eat in kitchen with fridge & stove, 3 piece bathroom. $550 per month first & last. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 509-8882 for more info. Suit single person.

FOR SALE

Apple II system with 1+ Meg RAM, 3.5" & 5.25" Drives, Imagewriter II printer, RGB Monitor, Mouse, Joystick & Graphics Tablet, Manuals & Software. $1200Negotiable.

Please contact Shawn @971-6264

Car for Sale

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The Scarborough Distress Centre is pleaased to announce that as of December 15th it will be extending its hours to offer 24 hour befriending, distress and crisis support to callers. Extra volunteers are required to fill the demand and excellent training is provided Please call the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308 or 751-4888

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Special Services Office is accepting applications for invigilators during the 2nd term. Interested students should leave a resume and covering letter with Maureen Donnan or Gaill Copeland in Room S302A.

QUICKLIST
Calendar At A Glance

Tuesday, January 26
• Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 10:00-11:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

• 'Cult' Tuesdays begin in the Attic.

Wednesday, January 27
• Underground Open Staff Meeting, 5:00 pm.
• Financial Planning for the 90's seminar hosted by the Alumni Association in the Council Chambers from 7:00-8:30pm. Call 287-7080 to reserve your seat.

Thursday, January 28
• Club's PubNite

February 8 - 12
• Safer Sex Week

February 11
• Valentine's Pub Nite (Don't Forget to send your Roses & Carnations & Condoms)

Friday, February 12
• Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 10:00-11:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

Monday, February 15 - Friday, February 19
READING WEEK

Tuesday, February 16 (READING WEEK)
• Career Planning Workshop from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Pre-register at the Career Centre (S302) a $10 fee is required.

Thursday, February 18 (READING WEEK)
• The Career Centre is offering a seminar on Interview Skills. $5.00

Evening Office Hours in SCSC 4-7 Monday through Thursday, brought to you by APUS.

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ASSOCIATION OF PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

For more information talk to Evan Anderson (SCSC Part-Time Commissioner) or Ted Supelov (Part-Time Deputy) at 287-7043